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OUR GREAT ATLANTIC.

Wendrous deen! that only endeth Where the blue sky downward blendeth! Splendid breakers, rising, curling, Falling, dashing, thundering, whirling. ghty mass of restless motion Is the noisy, rolling ocean.

Watery plain in sunlight glimmering, Curves and hollows quivering, shimmering: Emerald ridges tipped with whiteness, Spray and foam of feathery lightness; ity mass of ceaseless motion Is the beautiful, great ocean.

—Theta in Goo! Housekeeping.

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THE LITTLE SON : * * OF ANITA.

We found her one day when we were exploring that part of New Mexico. making collections from the fauna and flora of the country for the Smithsonian institute and never expecting to see anything so deliciously perfect as that barbaric specimen of Mexican beauty as she stood winnowing beans in the shade of her adobe hut. She wore only the camisole, the single garment of her people, but her brown, bare arms were strung with bracelets; silver beads and rings and earrings set off her rich, ripe beauty and accentuated her charms, and corals made the dull black of her unbound hair take on the soft effect of velvet against the rosy red of her oval plained by other traces of Castilian than if he had only stolen a cow, and blood. And she was married to a Navajo Indian - poor Anita!

Why the girl should have selected him from among a number of more de- little Jean's soul. It would be all right. | delphia inquirer. sirable and richer suitors no one could For several years a private pupil of Prof. J.
B. Hodgkin, and a graduate of the Baltimore
College of Dental Surgery, has located permanently in Berryville, Va.

Nitrous Oxide Gas administered.

Manuel Ascham, having esponsed old

Manuel's shoulder, and the red drained and most disagreeable features. She closed, and his pretty head with its OFFICE-In Russell's building, over Jesus Martin when she was 15. He had from his round cheeks. Then that that is saying a great deal.

of feasting our eyes on the wonderful lambs that had died. Poor lamb! I wish to inform my customers and the public that I have bought the HARDWARE Business of Mr. C. Van Deventer, to which some wild thing, his perfect limbs unclad, save on festa days, his great She asked him where little Jean was, dreamy eyes always full of slumber, and he told her, with a foolish laugh, his red penting lips ever warm with that she was trying to frighten him his mother's kisses. She loved him as (Manuel) for that little Jean had only Mr. VanDeventer), where I asked my oid such women love one human thing out gene half way and then turned back. and assure them that they will be given sat- at all for her husband or any other eyes, as if the light had been stricken man. Only little Jean, the rosy rogue! out, One day we found the little fellow tumbling in the sand with a small va- mooch his madre and he come back." and any article I can't furnish you from grant dog that had been beaten and

> D. H. JONES. by little Jean to be his comrade. "Wait me a little, thou," expostu- and who found him first. lated his mother. "I thee will make to Manuel dared not stay in the lonehave a 'bijuela,' my son, and thou some little but that night, and he went canst play the so sweet moosic.'

> > ful land can learn the tempo.

But Jean was soon displeased with his "bijuela" and wanted the brown The child he had buried was alive and dog that was like a skeleton dog, but | well, dressed like the Holy Babe, and very good and loving and, after he had held in its mother's arms, who would eaten several "frijoles," could play like have looked a veritable Madonna only a little brother. And we, coming from for the fierce hatred that shone in her a land where the dog is always the hon- eyes as they rested on that traitor ored guest of the family, prevailed Manuel. Why, even Teja was there, upon her to keep the cur and give it a with a wreath of jewels on his ugly trial. If it should prove troublesome, neck! And well he might be, for alwe showed Manuel, before we left, how though the Indian did not know it it he could easily dispose of it. And there- was the cur that had found Jean before by the Americanos became participators | it was too late and had rescued the litin a very strange tragedy.

to ride a burro like a cavalier and way to his own black heart. brought him sweets from the shops in no man to come home from the orchard Mrs. M. L. Rayne in Short Stories. or the herding, she married Manuel and gave Jean a father, for it pleased her that the two were so fond of each

thinks is dangerous and unscrupulous. only a spade, but he was going to show | people said, partly because the goddess the other lovers of Anita that she did to whom it was dedicated was too busy well to marry him, and he worked hard at another place to save it. and now had goats and chickens, oats growing six feet high and a fine herd of Alexander the Great declared in aftof the small, lean sheep of the country | er years. They insisted that Diana was

sweet and juicy. Manuel hated little Jean, whose father was dead and could not help him. He was jealous to the death of the poor | this conceit, for he offered, when at the baby, and each kiss Anita gave to the height of his power, to bebuild the ediboy planted a fresh sting in that Indian | fice at his own cost, on condition that heart.

But outwardly he was as kind as the patron. The Ephesians preferred, usual to Jean, and when the pretty boy would cling to his treacherous hand selves and erected a fane which surand coax to walk half way up the slope passed even the original in splendor, among the cedars with him on his way to the goat herding Manuel would fondle and caress the little brown hand, and all the time he was thinking his The legend of his wickedness has never Indian thoughts.

One day when Manuel went, Jean wanted to stay at home and play with Teja, the half starved cur that was now as round and plump as Jean's self. from all parts have increased from 400 "Go. thou, then, dear little one," said his mother, "and take thou the 1898, and the fact is noticed that the One Minute Cough Cure, cures. | poor Teja; thou lovest him so."

dewed like a red rose, but he hung seck and fretted for Teja, who would not go and had even hidden himself in the adobe hut, ungrateful beast that he was!

"Thou nost stay with Manuel until sundown; then come thou home together. Thou wilt come then, 'mio amigo?" This to her husband. "If naught should happen," he replied indifferently in his Mexican

speech, and she answered. "Bueno,"

and went about her work. Up, up, the Indian climbed over the long slope that led to the herding, up to where the mesa breaks into a cliff. and in the deep trough filled with soft sweet grass to where the sheep and goats were herded. The last were browsing on the very edge of the cliffs among the rocks of many colored clay, which are so beautiful that some one

photographed.

Of what was the Indian thinking? Not of the grandeur of his native country nor of the time when he would be one of the sheep kings of the territory. No; he was thinking where he could make a little grave.

In his pocket was the bottle of colorless fluid the Americanos had left for use on the vagrant cur, and if it would so nicely kill a dog why, then, the child should not saffer, and Anita would scon forget if he was found asleep-that little Jean-where he had wandered. As for himself he would go at Easter and give himself 300 blows with the penitentes, and he would whip much harder he would carry the heaviest cross andafter the discipline of castigation there

Poor little Jean! When he had smelltell. He was an inferior man even ed obediently of the "so nice Americano Manuel Ascham, having esponsed old Manuel's shoulder, and the red drained died when she was 20, leaving her mon- traitor believed he could safely leave ey enough to say masses for the repose him in a hollow, where he dug a shallow of his soul and a boy of 4 years, who grave, covering the child from sight was as beautiful as his mother—and with freshly plucked grass and green leaves. He hurried so that if any one We saw them often and never tired came he could say it was one of the

"He go so little way by me-he want She searched for him like a mad starved, but which was at once chosen | thing-she and the cur, who had gone an hour before to look for his playmate

where men were carousing and forgot Anita was as good as her word. She himself in drink. The next day he lay let the Americanos watch her long like a log in the herding, but the next brown fingers fashion the native jews- night he went boldly home and found harp from a weed stalk and a linen the cabin lighted with tapers and the thread, and then she taught the boy to priest chanting prayers for the repose put it between his small white teeth of the dead. Then Anita had given up and fan it so that sweet strains would hope of ever finding the boy? That was come. Even the babies of that wonder- well, and he slipped in to kneel by his wife and join in the responses.

But, Santa Maria, what was there? tle fellow by scratching away the cov-Anita gave us some idea of why she ering from his insufficient grave. With made such an unequal marriage. She a wild cry of horrid rage and disapchose Manuel Ascham because he had pointment Manuel drew a knife and the cunning to make love to her little hurled himself on the little group, only son. He had taken him to the festa pick- to be seized by strong hands, and how aback, he had danced for him and it happened no one ever cared to know, sung "El Carbonero" and taught him but the treacherous knife found its

And the priest continued chanting the city. So, as it was lonesome with prayers for the repose of the dead .-

Diana at Alexander's Birth.

"The aspiring youth that fired the other. Besides she trusted Manuel. But | Ephesian dome," says Mr. E. H. House temple of Diana in that city, believing that he would always be remembered Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps, and in local and indigestion of that country who it can hardly be said that his name has thinks is dangerous and unscrupulous. remained as notorious as the deed he When Manuel began life, he had perpetrated. The temple perished, as "At least that was what the flatterers

that have long horns and whose flesh is in Macedonia at the time of the fire. presiding over Alexander's birth, which occurred on the same night. The great conqueror was apparently pleased with his name should be inscribed upon it as however, to undertake the work themthough that had been considered one of the seven wonders of the world.

"As for Eratostratus, he had his wish. been forgotten, and his name still holds its odious place in history."

The imports of mutton into London carcasses in 1880 to nearly 4,500,000 in condition of frozen meat on arrival is She kissed the rosy boy until he gradually improving.

EDISON'S INITIATION.

Dramatic Climax to His Introduction to Chewing Tobacco.

"A long time ago, when I was a mite of a boy," said Edison, "I, with two other little fellows, had saved up a lot of scrap iron and tin and zine which we meant to sell when the holidays came around. There was a large boy in the neighborhood (I think he must have become a bunko steerer afterward) who knew of our heard. One day when we had been in swimming he came to us and said:

"'Say, you fellows, if you will give me that tin and iron and stuff you have, I'll teach you how to chew.'

"The proposition struck us as being very fair, particularly as he agreed to furnish the tobacco. Well, we were has said of them that, like the dearest nadian cut down to a sand bank by the We've done the best we could, and so parts and gave us each one. Then he said:

" Now you must do exactly as I say, CHEWED REDHOT CHARCOAL and you must do it right away, or you'll never learn to chew

"'Now, then,' he shouted, 'hold up!" "We held it up. " 'Put it in your mouth!" he yelled.

"We put it in. "'Chew!' he bissed dramatically. "We worked away at a great rate.

"Swallow it? he screeched. "We gulped it down, and then the bank with laughter, while we soon rolled down the other side, sicker, I | between his teeth. When he had resuppose, than any of us had been in tained it nearly a minute, he spat it out our lives before or since. One of the and took up another piece. The operaboys nearly died, and they had a very serious time with him. That was my He rolled his eyes wildly, and at times would be the masses for the repose of first experience with tobacco."-Phila- the saliva dripped from the corners of

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existence.-New York Times.

the throat.-San Francisco Call.

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ers' Weekly.

and 15 emeralds.

counted in the body of a moth.

-Ohio State Journal.

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'TIS USELESS TO REGRET.

There's many a light gone out, And disappointments, griefs and cares Have hedged us round about.

And many a sad mistake we've made Throughout our lives, and yet We've done the very best we could, 'Tis useless to regret. For out of evil good has come,

And out of darkness light, And all wrongdoings in this world Some day will be set right. And though we have not reached the height

Attained by others, yet We've done the best we could, my dear; 'Tis useless to regret.

We've tried to live like honest folks, To do our duty well, Gainst evil things to take our stand,

Tis useless to regret. -London Tit-Bits.

An Arab Accomplished This Fent Without Burning His Mouth.

A small brazier, full of redhot charcoal, was brought. Seating himself on the floor in front of this, the Arab picked out with a pair of iron plachers a big lump, which he broke into small fragments, one of which he put into his mouth. Swaying his body to and fro, tion appeared to cause him great pain. his mourb.

Persians are said to be utterly callous to human suffering, but Main foud Bey was so much upset that he got up and went out of the room. The prince too, was visibly affected. To me the There are several localities where performance appeared a mere plece of gold may be said to grow every year vulgar trickery. By practice a man or, in other words, where fresh depos- might easily retain a small piece of hot its of the precious metal are to be charcoal between his teeth in such a manner that it should not seorch his

ive or six pieces we begged him to top. He rose and seated himself on the livan, remarking that there was no ion was quite a simple one and could learned in a few weeks by any nove. Despite his placidity, I suspected hat his tongue and lips were burned. I was therefore surprised to see him swallow a few minutes afterward a cup of hot coffee and smoke a cigaette, apparently without any inconenience.-Gentleman's Macazine

Laughter as a Cure For Worry. "Nearly every woman is a miser of jollity. Men are willing to catch pleasure as it flies, but women must have everything just so before they can abandon themselves to enjoyment, and then they are usually too tired to take it," said a lecturer to an audience of women. "It's a disease, but fortunately not incurable. Women say it is easy to talk this way, but that one can't be laughing when one is burried and worried. All I can say is that you might be as hurried, but you wouldn't be as worried if you did laugh. I happened once to speak of my husband to a little girl, and she said: "'Why, I didn't think you were mar-

ried? " 'Why?' I asked.

" 'Oh, cause'-

" 'Cause why?'

" Cause you laugh so much." "Wasn't that a commentary on matrimony?"-Chicago Times-Herald.

Contagion Through Handkerchiefs. Western medical authorities are crusading against the use of the handkerchief. While they suggest no substitute, they argue that the handkerchief must go, because it breeds disease. Dr. M. P. Foshey, editor of the Cleve-

n the head and sore throats make the unds of whole families. The handdiet. "There has been a great increase kerchief as usually employed is far in the duration of life below the age of from being an aseptle device as it 50, statistics prove," he said, "but be- could well be. Used repeatedly and youd that period there has been no thrown in a moist condition into the By night be was amazed to find a flock Improvement." In his opinion, the per- same pocket, the germs must remain son over 50 should have as good a there from day to day, reinfecting each chance to preserve life as the young | fresh handkerchief and carrying contachild just beginning its struggle with | gion to the mucous membrane.

Pickled Pine.

The ties on the Santa Fe track in The natives of the New Hebrides California are "pickled" in a solution islands, in the Pacific ocean, raise pigs of chloride of salts of zinc. There are for bracelets. The upper canine teeth | three or four big "pickling" establishof the pigs are removed, and that gives | ments at intervals along the road bethe lower tusks a chance to grow as tween Albuquerque and Los Angeles. much as they wish. The lower teeth | The process makes a pine tie immortal. grow, and finding no resistance, attain | In this dry atmosphere it lasts forever. a good length. The teeth grow in a | The Santa Fe tracks through the desspiral, and the tip often lies beside the erst are sprinkled with oil to keep root of the tooth. Very rarely the down the dust. The oil is renewed point grows into the root of the tooth once in three years. It costs \$30 a and makes a complete circle. A com- mile, and it is worth many times the plete pig tooth bracelet is a very valua- money to the passengers.-San Franble jewel, which is worn around the cisco Examiner. wrist or attached to a string around

Troubles of Her Own. "I am so troubled about my hus-

band," said Mrs. Badman, seeking "Do you make special terms to bridal sympathy from the pastor's wife. "He parties?" asked the innocent looking goes from bad to worse. He is an innidel and an atheist, and now he says he "Yes," replied the honest hotel clerk; is an agnostic, and doesn't know any-"we always charge 'em double rates." thing, and doesn't believe anything, and doesn't think anything."

"My dear sister," replied the pastor's wife, "you don't know what trouble Mrs. Joy-Oh, John, run for the is. My husband thinks he knows how physician: The baby's swallowed your to cook." - San Francisco Argonaut.

Bachelor Brother-Physician be In the chief square of Belgrade, Serhanged! I'll bring a surgeon. - Jewel- via, innumerable little frogs hop about as unconcernedly as if they were far away in the country. How they came The Russian scepter is of solid gold, there and how they survive, no one tirely by my duty." three feet long and contains among seems to know.

its ornaments 268 diamonds, 360 rubies For over 100 years a weekly distribution of bread has taken place at St. As many as 4,061 muscles have been John's chapel, one of the Trinity par-Ish churches, New York city.

A ROPE OF WORMS.

There's many a plan that comes to The Curlous Procession That May Be Seen In Norway Forests.

In the deep pine forests of Norway the woodcutters sometimes find a serpentine object nearly 50 feet long crawling slowly over the ground. If they did not know that it was made up of millions of little worms, they might be frightened by its peculiar appearance. These worms, called the sclara, gather during July and August in large numbers preparatory to migrating in search of food or for change of condition. When setting out on this journey, they stick themselves together and form a huge serpentlike mass, often reaching a length of bebetween 40 and 50 feet and several inches in thickness.

As the sciara is only on an average about three thirty-seconds of an inch in length and barely wider than a fine needle, the number required to compose a line of the size above mentioned is enormous. Their pace is very slow, and upon meeting an obstacle, such as a stick or stone, they will either writhe over or around it, sometimes breaking into two bodies for this purpose.

M. Guerin-Meneville, a celebrated French naturalist, says that if the rear portion of this wonderful snakelike procession be brought into contact with the front part and a sort of circle formed the insects will keep moving round and round in that circle for hours and hours without apparently PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS. noticing that they are not getting on in their journey. If the procession be broken in two, the portions will re- STATIONERY AND unite in a short time.

The Norwegian peasants, when they meet one of these trains, will lay some article of their clothing, such as a belt | In every style from the highest to the cheap or handkerehief, on the ground in front of it. If the procession passes over it, it is regarded as a good sign; but if it makes a way round, the reverse is believed.-Chicago Record.

PLAYING POWER.

Just How Great a Force Is Expended on the Pinno.

The amount of power expended on playing on a piano has recently been figured out in a way which, if not altogether accurate, is at least interesting. Commenting on the statement that it really requires more force to sound a CHEMISE, GLOVES, HOSIERY, note gently on this instrument than it does to lift the lid of a kettle, says Woman's Life, it is easy to verify it, if LADIES. MISSES AND CHILDREN one takes a small handful of coins and piles them on a key of a plane. When a sufficient quantity is p

on to make a note sound, they may be weighed, and the figures will be found to be true. If the planist is playing Sibert & Denny, fortissimo, a much greater force is needed. At times the force of six pounds is thrown upon a single key to produce a solitary effect. With chords the force is generally

spread over the various notes sounded simultaneously, though a greater output of force is undoubtedly expended. put of force is undoubtedly expended.

This is what gives planists the wonderful strength in their fingers that is

in stock a large and complete assortment of often commented on.

passage which takes two minutes and SILVER-PLATED WARE. five seconds to play. The total pressure brought to bear on this, it is estimated, is equal to three full tons. The average "tonnage" of an hour's WATCHES, CLOCKS, &c., playing of Chopin's music varies from 12 to 84 tons.

The Landlord Outwitted.

In the main hall of one tenement, on done to all kinds of watches, clocks, jewe'ry, the ground floor, we counted 17 chilthe ground floor, we counted it chil-dren, says Jacob A. Rils in The Atlan-Hoping to receive a share of your patron tie. The facts of life here suspend ordinary landlord prejudices to a certain extent. Occasionally it is the tenant who suspends them.

The policeman laughed as he told me of the case of a mother who covered a flat into which she well knew her DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY family would not be admitted. The landlord was particular. She knocked, and Journal of Medicine, says: "Colds | with a troubled face alone. Yes, the flat was to let. Had she any children? The woman heaved a sigh, "Six, but they are all in Greenwood."

The landlord's heart was touched by such woe. He let her have the flat. of half a dozen robust youngsters domiciled under his roof. They had indeed been in Greenwood, but they had come stay they did, the rent being paid.

Seizing the Opportunity

"Miss Amanda," said the somewhat elderly but well preserved bachelor to the sparkling young woman with HAWKS' CELEBRATED EYE-GLASSES ing, "I think it is a shame the way you treat that young Hankinson. If I were he I wouldn't let you play fast and loose the way you do. I would simply come and carry you off." "If you were he, Mr. Upagain," she replied, with downcast eyes, "perhaps

Upon which hint Mr. Upagain immediately spake, and the invitations are out.-Chicago Tribune.

it wouldn't be necessary to carry me

A Fair Jury. In a suit between father and son be-

fore a Hoosler justice of the peace the sextet comprising the jury came in after three hours' deliberation with the following impartial verdict: "We the jury agree to find judgment for neither plaintiff nor defendant and find that each pay half the costs." It is said the verdict struck every one as being so unusually fair that even the parties to the action were satisfied.-Case and Questions of Duty.

"I intended," said the German emperor, "to be guided in this matter en-

"Yes, your majesty," answered the

official, "I was desiring to call your attention to the small amount of duty we have been in the habit of collecting on

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